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SUMMARY OF The St. Louis Republic

THE WEATHER. Fair To-Day. Porecast for St. Louis and Vi-cinity—Fair to day and to-mor-new; much colder with a cold wave; northwesterly winds. For Missaurt—Fair and much colder no-day; fair, colder in south-west portion to-morrow. 11-74 Yesterday's Conditions.

Weather - Cloudy in foremose, clear in evening Temperature-Maximum, 77 degrees, minimum, 18 degrees, minimum, 18 degrees, windimum, 18 degrees, Wind-Direction, south to west; maximum velocity, 22 miles an hour at 7 a. m. Preclui-tation-At 7 a. m. 64 of an mobilization-At 7 a. m. 64 of an mobilization at 7 m. Humidity-M. ximum, 30 per cent at 1 a. m. Stage of the river, 2.1 per, at 7 a. m. Surrise 6:37 sonset, 4:46 length of day, 1:47. M on seth 7:16, first quarter. December 3, full moss. December 11, law quarter. December 12, new moon, December 25.

Forecast for Near-By States. Indiana and Hilmois-Clearing and celder Wednesday: Twursday fair and much sulder, high restained to north winds.

Nebraska-Fair Wednesday and Thursday; warmer Thursday. Kansas-Fair and colder Wednesday; Thursday fair and warmer Western Texas-Fair and colder Wednesday; Thursday fair.

Thursday fair and warmer. Eastern Texas-Pair and colder in west, rain east portion; fresh west to southwest winds. Arkansas, Oklahema and Indian Territory-Fair and decidedly colder Wednesday and

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ers's automobile by New York process men until they jumped. PAGE 1 PART 1 PAGE 1. PART 1 | See them.

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insurance rebates. Doctors at autopsy on body of Midship-

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tending his system. FAGE & PART 1 Arkansas Federal Court Decides Omaha becomes division headquarters for Omaha and Kansas City division of PAGE L PART 1 Missouri Pacific. PORTING.

St. Louis-lows game will decide three

PROCESS SERVER CATCHES ROGERS IN AUTOMOBILE

Thrusts Into Oil Magnate's Car a Subpoena to Appear and Testify in Missouri's Suit Against the Standard.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, Nov. 3.-Henry H. Rogers, one of the twenty Standard Oil officials ordered by Judge Fitzgerald a few days ago to appear and testify before a Special Commissioner of Missouri in that State's suit against the Standard Oil Company and allied concerns, was to-day served with a subpoena in an unusual menter.

The service paper and the requisite \$2.50 were thrust into Mr. Regers's automobile to-day.

Process servers are having a difficult task in floring the Standard Oil men. John D. Hockefeller, who heads the list, is reported to be out of town. Mr. Rogers the first to be served.

H. H. Rogers recently bought the home of E. C. Converse, president of the Liberty National Hank, at No. 3 East Seventy-eighth street. M. F. Palmido, a process lows - Snow flurrice and culder Wednesday; server, went there this morning, rang the door bell, gave his professional card to the butler, and was informed that Mr. in east portion Wednesday: Thursday colder in Rogers had left the house five minutes

Palmido waited near by and soon saw Mr Rogers leave the house, accompanied by a heavy-set man. At the same moment an automobile was driven hurrfedly to the curb in front of the house. Palmade hurried up.

'Isn't this Mr. Rogers" he said

Not a word from Mr. Pogers The heavy-set man stepped between said nothing and was whitled away. Palmide and Rogers, shoving the process. Henry Wollman, counsel for Miss tomobile and the door was briskly closed, others would be served before December 4. \$150,000 by Justice Cochrane, who issued but it soon parted, and an effort was and he threw the subpoena through and will be put to great inconvenience," he ento Mr. Regers's lap.



HENRY H. ROGERS. Standard Oil magnate who yesterday was served with a subpoena to testify in the

Missourt oil investigation. That all might be complete, he also thrust \$250, the legal fee in such a case.

the original signature of Judge Fitzgerald. Mr. Rogers seemed to comprehend, but Henry Wollman, counted for Missouri, La Salle street, out of \$26,000. erver aside. Mr. Rogers got into the au- said Mr. Rockefeller, Mr. Flagler and the "If they don't submit to service they

Assailant From Taking Purse.

Punches in the Top of Her

Head and Had to Relin-

quish Her Grip.

ing her several times in the face, suc-

Mrs. White was returning from a shop-

When within a few doors of her home

negro can northward after getting away

Rich," but He ish't Prepared

to Talk.

An important array of witnesses identi-

neen and gave testimony, which, it is said,

will have an important bearing on the re-

port which is to be turned in on Friday

The most notable of these was Andrew

Gordon, the dismissed negro detective, and

Stewart, president of the Board of Police

Mr. Williams was assaulted at a pri-

mary at No. 1606 Delmar avenue, in the

tempting to interfere with what he

It is said that during the session of

Williams went into death in regard to

The testimony of Andrew Gordon,

characterized by the District Attorney as

character of information as he has had

suitation room at the Four Courts last night with a broad and expansive smile

"It was the best session we have had

"Well, that is something I am not pre-

pared to talk about at the present time."

ble that any indictments against police-

men or officials will be returned, but it is

William R. Faulkner Jr., formerly secre-

timony given by Mr. Williams.

in his desk for some time past.

Simplinating his features.

ing possibilities."

In what say?

Twenty-eighth Ward, in 1902, while at-

escape.

with his fist.

or Saturday.

Commissioners.

GRAND JURY HAS

JUMP OFF TRESTLE **WOMAN RESISTS** TO ESCAPE CAR

Edmund M. Hodgman, Isaac T. Withstands Blows on Head and Cook and Frederick D. Banning | Face, but Could Not Prevent Try to Warn Motorman.

BROKER IS SERIOUSLY HURT. TRIES TO CHOKE THE BLACK.

Lands on Tracks, While Compan | Failing in This, She Is Stunned by ions Are Saved by Soft Earth Returning From Country Club.

In a last desperate attempt to save thomselves on an approaching street thomselves on an approaching street three truminent and wealthy business inst night, jumped from the high trestle which spans the Wabash tracks near the Senator Warner will recommend Federal man, a broker, sustained fractures of the grappied with the thief, who, after strik-World's Pair grounds. Edmund M. Hodgoffice holders in St. Louis and Eastern right leg and right arm, with possible in-Missouri be retained. PAGE 5, PART 2 | fight one most regard action. Cook and Fredcrick D. Hanning escaped serious injury. The men had been spending the afterbodying his ideas being apparently assured moon at the Country club and were on ping tour when the robbery occurred. She PAGES PARTI their way home when the accident oc-

curred Robert Brown dies in Sedalia of injuries. They had come to the city on a Clayton which she held the purse, swung beside received at football. PAGE 3, PART I. division car and had got off at "The Aips," Trial of Spaughs delayed by absence of back of the World's Fair grounds. There PAGEZ PART | was he car in sight on the line which | the negro jumped from benind the fence goes from that place to the Baliviere and and smatched the purse. Mrs. White In Giveryme avenues, and they decided to grabbed at the negro and succeeded in walk in order to save time.

They had gone some distance, when they struck the long trestie over the Wabush tracks. This is 5 feet high, and on a slight curve. They had reached the middie when they heard a street car ap-Important witnesses testify before Grand prouching. It was traveling at a high hold until he hit her on top of the head speed, they said

There were no provisions on the trestle! Mrs. White was stunned by the blow r foot passingers, not a place where and had to grasp the fepre for support. they could step for safety while the car She was able, however, to notice that the passed. They made every effort to step the car, shouting at the top of their voices from her. to attract the attention of the motorman hat it proved unavailing.

JUMP OFF TRESTLE With the headlight of the car but a few ground below. Mr. Banning and Mr. Cook alighted upon soft ground and were un hurt. But Mr. Hedgman jamped right PAGES PART 1. upon the rails of the Wabash track. He fied with the police investigation appeared Justice of the Peace John C. Robertson's feel in a heap and his companions hurried before the Grand Jury yesettiday after-

Medical assistance was summoned Doc-PAGES, PART 2 | tor A. V. L. Brokaw of No. 482 Wash-Therefore P. Shonts chairman of Paul ington boolevard, found that Mr. Hodgconsission, who reased man was recously injured. His right leg through \$1. Links, says he has no idea of | was broken at the ankle and his right PAGE 3. PART 2 arm was fractured between the wrist and President Forman is absent from Coun- ellow. He was suffering intensely, and PAGE 5 PART 1 Doctor Brokaw said that he feared inter-St. Louis Court of Appeals reverses two nat injuries. Mr. Hodgman was removed to his home, No. 4441 West Pine boulevard, with the assistance of Patrolmen Edmund M. Hodgman, Isaac T Cook Humsey and Haley of the Mounted Dis-

The car which was approaching the men ing from high trestie. PAGE 1 PART 1 when they jumped was No. 218, under told of this yesterday. At that time he charge of Motorman Stephen Sinclair, | Was a candidate for the State Senata subpoons to testify in Missouri of No 183 Finney avenue. The motorman investigation is threat into Henry H. Rog- said last night that he did not see the the Grand Jury yesterday afternoon Mr

F. D. Banning of No. 484 Luciede ave- the occurences of that day. Chief of Po-Storm prevails on Great Lakes, blizzird Bue said last night that he could not like Kiely was walking with him at the sweeps Northwest, and hot wave strikes understand how the motorman could not time of the assault, according to the tes-

> the car was fully 100 feet away," he said, former detective, who was dismissed from "and we did not samp until the car was the force because of alleged grafting, was within ten feet of us." Mr Cook, whose home is at No. 90 being "mere hearsay." Mr. Sager said Allanthus street, said that everything pos. last night that it was very much the same

sible was done to attract the attention of the motorman. "We thought that we could walk home | The Circuit Attorney came out of a con-Philadelphia agent is accused of giving before a car would be going that way." PAGE 1 PART 1 he said, and it certainly seems queer the motorman did not hear our

JUDGMENT AGAINST SHERIFF. story told by Mr. Williams has far-reach-

Fred A. Smith Was Falsely Imprisoned.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 38 -In the United States District Court here to-day a understood that the report, which is to be State championships. PAGE 4 PART 1. ed States District Court here to-day a long, will contain some unexpected recom-Komoka defeats Plat and Sam Harris in M. H. Patterson of Woodruff County and mendations Feature at Bennings. PAGE 4 PART 1 | M II. Factories was awarded to Pres. Noppe and Vignaux will play for world's A Smith of Hillneis. It was charged that the vitnesses also. It is understood that the championship. PAGE 4 PART 1 the detendants arrested Smith without the witnesses also. It is understood that the vitnesses also is vitnesses also is vitnesses. balk-line championship. PAGE (PART L | the defendance arrested Smith without

CHICAGO BANKERS ALLEGED SWINDLE

Nephew of Nelson Morris Alleged to Have Gotten Away With \$250,000 From Strauss & Co.

Obtained Money to Meet Supposed Drafts on Feed Represented to Have Been Sold to Uncle.

NO DEALS WERE TRANSACTED.

Drafts Given to Creditors on Packer. Then Taken Up by Young Man With Funds He Had Secured From Their Own Coffers.

Chicago, Nov. 38.-Samuel D. Hoffhelmer, a nephew of Nelson Morris, the millionaire | Hood of the colored into the car. He also called attention to packer, was arrested here to-ningt. charged with having swindled S. W. Strauss & Co., mortgage bankers, No. 114

> Being unable to furnish bonds, fixed at the warrants for his arrest, Hoffheimer, was taken to the Cook County jail, The alleged swindle operated by Hoff-

he mer extended over a period of eighteen months. His relations with the Morris firm, it is said, made it possible for Hoffheimer to carry out the scheme for such a long period without detection.

Two years ago, while the young man was carrying on a small commission busiis affeged, he went to S. W. Strauss & Co. and explained that he was buying large quantities of cotton seed and cotton-seed hulls, which he disposed of to Nelson to the local harbor, and several members

In order to carry on the business, it is alleged, he explained that a large amount of money was necessary to take up the drafts which were made daily upon him for the feed, and to take up bills of lading made with the shipments. He, it is said, requested S. W. Strauss & Co. to Snance the deals, which they agreed to do. DID DAILY BUSINESS. Witness doors of her home, at No.

From that time on it is alleged, Hoffmen of this city, shortly before 6 o'clock had her purse, containing a small sum of daily of lists of carloads of cattle feed, eral rings and a knife snatched which he said he had bought from various from her hand by a negro who jumped concerns in New York and had rold to Nelson, Morris & Co.

He would obtain checks for the amount ceeded in breaking away and making his of his purchase from S. W. Strauss & Co., and at the same time he would deliver to was nearing her home, with a bundle Co. for the amount, for which he had inunder her left arm. Her right hand, in formed them he had sold the feed to the packing company. The draft taken by the bankers was deposited in their banks in the usual course of business

At the beginning, according to the bankers. Hoffhelmer carried on only small sales, but the amounts of the transactions catchine hold of his collar. Then, dropgrew so that sales to Nelson Morris & Co. ping her bundle, she endeavored to choke as reported by Hoffhelmer, amounted to Infurlated by the woman's plucky remore than \$150,000 a day.

Until the first of this month the supsistance, the negro struck her in the face posed sales continued, and then it was several times, but she did not loosen her carned that all the sales were fictitious stead of taking up the drafts which he had sald were made out against him when he bought the suposed feed, Hoffhelmer took up the drafts which he gave to S. W. Strauss & Co. against Nelson Morris

INCREASED CHECKS DAILY. In that way he continued from day to day, increasing his supposed sales, and EXCITING SESSION. taking up the larger drafts against the Mis Anna Kitterer, 72 is hurt by street- feet away they jumped for safety to the Sager Says Police Inquiry "Was packing company with the larger checks given him by the bankers each following day, making a small gain each day on the

> use of the bankers' money. Knowledge of the drafts did not reach the packing company until November 1. when Nelson Morris accidentally discov ered one check while it was in the bank at the stock yards.

An investigation followed, and Hoffbeimor is alleged to have made a complete confersion to Strause of his operations, admitting that for eighteen months he had been carrying on the scheme which had made him a living, and at the close had netted him \$26,000, the amount of the check received from the banking concern to take care of the day's business. Hoffheimer declares he has lost the thought to be fraudulent voting, and he

money in investments. He will receive a hearing before Justice Cochran Decem-

WOMEN POISONED

Mrs. George Lakin and Sister-in-Law, Miss Effie Lakin, Drink | • After Becoming Overheated-Younger in Hospital.

After drinking some beer, Mrs. George Lakin and her eister-in-law. Miss Effe yet," he asseverated "It was rich. The Lakin, of No. 661 Cozens avenue, were stricken with pains to teh stomach yesterday afternoon shortly after 4 o'clock. Doctor George Koelling, whose office is

near by, was summoned and prenounced the women suffering from the effects of From present indications it is not probe. a poison of some sort. Miss Lakin was sent to the City Hos-The condition of the women is not thought to be serious.

Mrs. Lakin and her steter-in-law bought

the beer after they had become everheated at house-cleaning, and drank only a small glassful of the liquor. In about twenty minutes after swallowing the beer they became sick and were | recent events.

BLIZZARD IN NORTHWEST; **GREAT STORM ON LAKES; COLD WAVE FOR ST. LOUIS**

Twenty-Six Men Believed to Have Been Frozen to Death on Steam er Wrecked at Superior, Wis .- Three Big Vessels Are Driven Ashore Near Duluth, Minn.-Wind Blows at Rate of Sixty Miles an Hour-Lakes Huron and Michigan Churned Into Foam

MERCURY CLOSE TO ZERO AT POINTS IN MINNESOTA.

WORKED SCHEME 18 MONTHS. TO PREEZING THIS MORNING.

SPRING IN THE AIR

TO PREEZING THIS MORNING.

In his forecast for St. Louis . • and vicinity Local Forecaster • systemasy. The temperature went • Edward II. Bowle predicts that • up to 76. Other places in the counthe temperature will fall to • try reported remarkably balmy • freezing this morning. • weather. From Chicago comes the •

The official forecast to as foi- o news that never since the establishlows: Much colder, with a cold • ment of the Weather Bureau has a • wave to-day; brisk to high • day so warm been recorded into in • south winds, shifting to morth • November.

united yesterday in the South- . A fall of forty degrees is predicted ern States, the Mississippi and . for this merning Ohlo valleys and the lake re- + H +++++++++++ gion, while in the West and & the Northwest a decided change temperature was below zero in WOMAN RUN DOWN & to colder was in progress. The & Northwest, and as low as 12 de- of green above in Northern Ne- o . brankn.

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 28,-At 10:30 tonight the life-saving crew had utterly failed to effect the resear of the twenty-seven imprisoned men on board the wrecked steamer Matanfa

made to send out another. There was a light in the pilotheuse, and forms could be seen to move about, but the men aft are without any protection against the elements, save the big smokestneks. It is the opinion that many of these men have already perished from cold and exposure.

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 3.- In one of the most terrific gules in the history of the Great Lakes, even surpassing in fury the terrible storm of last September, in which so many men lost their lives in the vicinity of the Apostic Islands, three big steamers were to-day driven ashore within sight of the lighthouse at the Duluth entrance of the crew of one of the boats, the Mataafa, are shelleved to have perished. The wrecks are the Crescent City and

the Mataafa of the Pittsburg Steamship Company, and the R. W. England, owned by the England Transportation Company of Cleveland. As soon as interrupted telegraphic com-

munication with other lake ports is resumed it is expected that further reports of wrecks will be received. For thirteen consecutive hours, between

11 o'clock Monday night and 12 o'clock to-day, the velocity of the wind averaged illes an hour and at the the rate of seventy miles an hour. The Mataafa is being slowly pounded to

pleces. The crew of the Crescent City escaped, but the boat is a total wreck Captain R. W. England is the only man who left the England. The vessel is lying on the sand and is in no danger of going to pieces. The captain was taken off by the life-saving crew with the help of the

SAILORS STAY ON BOAT The sailors will remain on the boat until to-morrow. Unless the wind abates before morning the Mataafa will be a total loss. The Matasfa's accident was the most unfortunate of the three. She struck the north pier of the harbor entrance while making her way into the harbor. and was unable to get through the canal She swung around and ran aground just north of the pler, where the waves are sweeping completely over her.

HURON AND MICHIGAN ARE SWEPT BY STORMS.

Detroit, Mich. Nov. 3 -Lake Superlor from Duluth to the Soo, the upper peninsula of Michigan, upper ends of lakes Huron and Michigan and the northern counties of Lower Michigan have been swept last night and to-day by a terrific wind and snow storm, and a number of shipping accidents have been reported.

The blizzard raged with a velocity of all the harbors from Port Huron north on Lake Huron, and from Sault Ste Marie north on Lake Superior, are filled with vessels, which have run in for shelter. Nothing whatever has been heard from the E. T. Judd, and it is feared that she may be lost. Captain Jex of Toledo commands the Judd and has a crew of about

FURIOUS BLIZZARD RAGES OVER ENTIRE NORTHWEST.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. St.-A bitzard of exceptional fury has been aweeping over the entire Northwest for the past twentyfour hours, and still prevails out in the prairie towns of North and South Dakota in the tills of the Red River Valley. and throughout Minnesota and Wisconsin the storm is one of the heaviest in i

YESTERDAY: ICE TO-DAY. • Spring was in the air in St. Louis .

· The mercury there yesterday aft-Much warmer weather pre- O dernoon reached 68 degrees.

Mrs. Anna Kitterer Struck by Street-Cleaning Vehicle on Broadway.

DRIVER UNABLE TO STOP TEAM.

Internal Injuries Most Serious and Physician Fear Resuit May Be Fatal-Vicitm 70 Years Old.



MRS. ANNA KETTERER, Who was run down by a wagen and perhaps fatally burt vesterday.

While crossing Broadway at Geyer avenue, Mrs. Anna Kitterer, 79 years old, living at No. 621 Soulard street, was run down and probably fatally injured by a street-cleaning wagon yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock. She was internally infured, besides having her right ankle sprained, and the toes of her right foot rushed. She was taken home immediatey after the accident

Mrs. Kitterer became unconscious shorty after the wagon passed over her foot She received a blow from one of the horses' knees in the abdomen. The wagen was driven by James Arnold of No. 1366 North Broadway

According to Mrs. Kitterer, she had tust alighted from a street car, and was about to cross the tracks, when the horses, going at a rapid nace, knocked her down, Mrs. Kitterer says she did not lose con clouspess, however, until several minutes after the accident, and that the horses were going at such a rate that the driver was unable to top them within a block and a half of where she was run down. Mrs. Kitterer was assisted to her home by Private Watchman Edward Masering Doctor Edward Leow was summoned and the sprained ankle and crushed toes

It was not until two hours later that symptoms of internal injuries displayed themselves. Shortly before 5 o'clock Mrs. Kitterer was seized with a convulsion which lasted several minutes. The convul sions have been repeated several times tion was regarded by Doctor Leon as extremely serious.

Mrs. Kitterer lives with her son, George

BY CAN OF BEER : COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY ABOLISHES FOOTBALL AS PLAYED AT PRESENT

New York, Nov. 28.-Columbia University has abolished the game of football . as at present played as one of the sports in which students of the university will

This action was taken at a meeting of the Columbia University Committee on Student Organizations held to-night at the university. The action of this committee is final. The students are not permitted to play without the consent of the committee, and if they do so they render themives Hable to expulsion.

The reasons for this action need no explanation. They must be present to . the mind of everyone acquainted with the game as now played. Only by such o that, even if it were offered, he would be radical action can the university and college life be rid of an obsession which. O compelled to decline it, because his pracit is believed, has become as burdensome to the great mass of students as it has proved itself harmful to academic standing and dangerous to human life."

Professor Lord said after the meeting of the committee

REID GOING AGAIN TO SEE ROOSEVELT. Cambridge, Mass, Nov. 28.-It was reported among the students tonight that Head Coach William T. Reid Jr. of this year's Harvard team was preparing to go to Washington for a second interview with President Roosevelt on football

It was the opinion of the Harvard students, when they heard that Mr. . and friends of the Governor my that he Reld had decided to go to Washington again, that the conference was about to be reconvened for the purpose of going over the situation in the light of recent events.

Four Battalions of Pavlovsky Regiment Lodge Their Brothers-in-Arms in Fortress at Capital.

DISTRUST THROUGH EMPIRE.

Military Officers Admit That Even the Troops Stationed to Protect Czar's Property Are Wavering.

FROM MANCHURIA.

Mutineers at Sevastopol Refuse to Surrender Within Time Limit, and Battle in Hills Overlooking the Fortifications Is Probable.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 29, 2:39 a. m.-The soldiers attached to the Military School of Electricity have been arrested by four battalions of the Pavlovsky Regiment, and taken to the fortress of St. Peter and St

NO RELIANCE PLACED IN LINE REGIMENTS.

The military officers at St. Petersburg admit that no reliance can be placed on the line regiments, not even on those now stationed in the capital. MANCHERIAN ARMY CANNOT

EXIST ON PEACE RATIONS. The Manchurian Army complains that it

is not possible to exist in Manchuria on peace pay and peace rations, and that the wounded, thousands of whom are still detained in Manchuria, are suffering untold tertures on account of deficient medical MUSKETRY TO ROAR IN HILLS AT SEVASTOPOL.

The last day of grace accorded the mutt-

neers at Sevastopol expired at midnight. with no signs of surrender on the part of the men. The hills towering above the harbor of the Russian stronghold in the Black Sex may resound this morning, as they did in the days of the Crimean War, with the rear of musketry and cannon, should the Government attempt to carry out its an-

nounced intention of crushing the revolt with the mailed fist. REBELLIOUS SOLDIERS

DO NOT FEAR ATTACK. The rebellious sailors are playing a waiting game, and apparently have full contidence that the guns of the fleet will not actually disregarded the summons to hauf down the red flag they seem determined to make the authorities show their hand. FAISE MOVE AT SEVASTOPOL

MAY PRECIPITATE REVOLUTION. Dispatches from a score of garrisons in Russia show that the land forces of the Empire are in a state of discontent, and my order to troops to fire upon their comrades in the sister branch of the service might possibly precipitate a general and

widespread muttny. On the other hand, it would be difficult to starey out the satiors by a regular slege as provisions and water can be obtained by them, and as they are under the guns of not unfriendly warships,

EDDY ASKS PERMISSION FOR MEN TO BEAR ARMS.

St. Petersburg. Nov. 28.-Owing to the unsafe condition of the streets in the vicinity of the American Embassy, Charge d'Affaires Elidy has formally requested the permission of the Prefect of Police for the official messengers of the embassy to carry arms.

DR. LUTZ DENIES POLICE COMMISSIONERSHIP RUMOR.

Suva It Has Not Been Offered to Him and He Would Not Accept If It Were.

Doctor Frank J. Lutz of No. 3337 Lafayette avenue, who frequently has been mentioned as a probable successor to Richard Hanlen on the Board of Police Commissioners, emphatically deales that there is any foundation for the rumor. He says that the position has not been tendered to him by Governor Folk, and



DOCTOR FRANK J. LUTZ.

tice requires his whole attention. It is well-known that Doctor Luts to close political and personal friend of Gov the councils of his party. The rumor coupling his name with the Police Board has been in circulation for several weeks.